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N. N. J. — Chance who finished fourth in today's Garden State was the world's richest horse of the year. The colt, owned by a farm in N. J., is to await next Maryland racing season.

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## Russians May Explode H-Bomb On The Moon Is The Rumor Making Its Rounds At Present

By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — The latest rumor going the rounds is that the Russians plan to explode a rocket-borne H-bomb on the moon on or about Nov. 7.

If that's true — look out! The rocket and its cargo of violence are more likely than not to be booming.

Here is a sort of anatomical report on this particular rumor: A fellow tells the United Press that on or before Nov. 7 the Russians are expected to fire a rocket with an H-bomb warhead set to explode on the moon.

The Russians (the rumor continues) will announce this in advance so the world can see how far they have progressed in missile warfare. They intend

to fire their H-bomb rocket when the moon is in such position that the bomb will explode in the dark portion where the flash will be easily seen from earth.

Well, a couple of things can be said right off.

—U. S. intelligence sources say they don't know anything of any Soviet plans to H-bomb the moon.

—Moon Will Be Full — On Nov. 7, which happens to be the 40th anniversary of the Red revolution in Russia, the moon will be full. There'll be precious little dark portion to hit in the days immediately preceding or following that date.

It isn't altogether a question of whether they have propellants capable of driving at least a light rocket the roughly 240,000 miles to the moon. They probably have, and so do we.

The big questions are payload and guidance. Take guidance.

In a shot to the moon, an error of half a degree would mean a miss. But though it went wide of the moon's face, the rocket would get messed up in the moon's gravitational field. The result would be that the rocket would be whipped around the moon and sent back where it came from — the earth.

## Two Stores Will Give Many Prizes On Saturday

A drawing will be held at 6:30 November 2, at the Variety Shop and the Variety Shop in observance of their Grand Opening which is now in progress. There is a wonderful list of prizes from each store which will be given away and the winners do not have to be present to win.

Both stores are attractive and modern in every respect. The owners pride themselves on the wide variety of merchandise, and its good quality, and they are looking forward to increasing their inventory in accordance with the demands of their customers. The window of the stores, which is located in the S-Sorty Building directly behind the Hut and next door north of the College Cleaners, now features an attractive display of their nationally advertised merchandise.

The Variety Shop is owned by Bob and Jack Ward, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lemnis Ward of 214 Woodland Avenue. They are natives of Murray and Calloway County and have owned and operated the Hut for the past five or six years. Bob is married to a Miss Barbara Lou Reid of Paducah and they have one son, Reid Ward, age nineteen months. They reside at 1509 Sycamore Extended. Jack is married to the former Miss Mildred Rhodes of Lynn Grove. They have two children, Mike age 6, and Mitch, age four. They live at 204 Woodland.

Jerry Morris is the manager of Rosenfield's Variety Shop and is a junior at Murray State College. Jerry, who is single, has a very busy schedule as he combines the duties of managing his men's shop with his fifteen hour course at the college. He is a native of Paducah and has been associated with Rosenfield's since 1948.

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Khrushchev  
Bulgaria  
Molotov



Khrushchev  
Zhukov  
Bulgaria

When Khrushchev and Bulganin got back from their apologetic visit to Tito in Yugoslavia in October 1956, Khrushchev had to overcome an undermining by other Kremlin leaders. But only with the backing of Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov. A lot of heads fell, including Molotov's. That left Khrushchev, Zhukov and Bulganin (but shakily) at the helm. Now, just Khrushchev.

SINCE STALIN'S DEATH — Here is the chronology of major Kremlin reshuffles since death of Josef Stalin, and the way things look, Nikita Khrushchev has emerged with just about as much power as Stalin had, it can be said.

(International)

## MISCE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Gaylord C. Martin, 18, Chesapeake, Ohio, was a marked man when he roamed across the Ohio River here for a game of pool while on leave from the Navy. Alert police stopped him, and he was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon.

At the same time, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-Md.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, raised serious doubts about the wisdom of Eisenhower's proposed plan to share U.S. atomic and weapons secrets with Britain and other NATO nations.

Defense officials said the U.S. should work with them in every possible way. But he wants to make certain no U.S. secrets find their way into Soviet hands.

## Halloween Marked By Near Tragedy

By UNITED PRESS  
Near tragedy marked Halloween celebrations in parts of the nation, including Chicago where a bomb exploded, injuring a little girl and endangering about 800 other persons.

A policeman was shot in the leg at Bethesda, Md., by a man and demanded protection from "provers."

In Georgia, bandits seized the opportunity to don masks and terrorize merchants in robberies. And in Miami, a prankster in a tuxedo with a gun in his hand, guided planes into Miami International Airport.

On the lighter side, Halloween funsters put a "for sale" sign in front of the old governor's mansion in Columbus, Ohio. It was removed by a real estate firm before any prospective buyers showed up.

## Good Ball Playing Predicted For Racers By Alexander

The Murray State College basketball team will have good speed, good depth except at center, and will have some good shooting, Rex Alexander, head coach of the team, predicted today at the Murray Rotary Club yesterday at their meeting in



Rex Alexander

year with a 25 point per game average, is expected to bolster the Racers. Joe Wilmore who follows the Crittenton style of playing, is also another bright light.

Generally speaking, Alexander said, the forwards are too small. He spoke well of Herndon of Almo a 6'6" hopeful and Larry Henson another 6'5" player.

Authorities at Bethesda, Md., said they received a call from a 72-year-old man seeking protection from Halloween prowlers.

When officer Richard T. Russell went to investigate the complaint, the man stepped from behind bushes and shot Russell in the leg.

Escape artist Ralph Cozzolino was in a Halloween costume and robbed a Birmingham, Ga., supermarket of \$1,500. He was captured a short time later in another store.

Two bandits in Halloween costumes also robbed a rural grocery store at Spartanburg, Ga., fleeing with about \$4,000.

Disrupts Air Traffic  
A Halloween prankster with apparent disregard for human lives disrupted the control tower at the Miami airport by broadcasting piercing screams over various radio wave lengths. The unidentified persons, believed to have been in an airplane, hampered efforts to guide planes in landing and taking off at the airport.

Collectors for the UNICEF children's fund around the nation by Halloween trick-or-treaters are expected to net the organization about one million dollars.

Six-year-old Theresa Dittici of New York symbolized the nation's first Halloween trick-or-treat collector for the children's fund. She and five other kids roamed the corridors of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the New York University - Bellevue Medical Center to collect \$129 from fellow patients.

## Chandler Gives Jobs Back To Highway Men

FRANKFORT — Two state Department of Highway employees, suspended by Gov. A. B. Chandler in connection with alleged irregularities in the use of state equipment in Carter County, were reinstated Thursday.

Foreman Walter C. Rulley, Olive Hill, and assistant foreman W. C. (Cutter) Mitchell, Grayson, were reinstated, according to Chandler's executive secretary, Harry G. Davis.

Davis said the action was taken following the study of a report on the Carter County situation by E. A. Marye Jr., an assistant attorney general assigned to the highway department.

The report stated that some work done by state highway crews off the right of way in Carter County was clearly to protect the existing roads.

Marye added in his report "the action of the department employees was caused primarily by a combination of poor judgment and following of accepted maintenance policy. It seems unfair to blame these occurrences on the foreman and his assistant when the real blame lies with the policy."

## Penicillin Found In Some Milk Cause Of Concern Says Cooper

By R. L. COOPER  
According to a survey made last year by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, the penicillin found in 6 per cent of market milk could cause a reaction in extremely sensitive persons. R. L. Cooper, Sanitarian for the Calloway County Health Department, warns treatment with penicillin of cows with mastitis is the cause of this adulteration with antibiotics. Milk from cows treated for mastitis

## Dr. McElrath Leaves For Dental Meeting

Dr. Hugh McElrath is leaving this afternoon for Miami, Fla., to attend the meeting of the American Dental Association.

While there, he will also attend the meeting of the American College of Dentists, of which he is a fellow. He will return on November 8.

## GUILD PICKS COUSY

NEW YORK — Bob Cousy, star scorer and playmaker of the Boston Celtics, will receive the Newspaper Guild of New York's annual Paul Award Sunday night in Madison Square Garden when the Celtics play the Syracuse Nationals and the Philadelphia Warriors in a National Basketball Association doubleheader.

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with penicillin should not be used as market milk for a period of 72 hours from the last treatment.

Since, this adulteration must be prevented and since mastitis in cows is the largest single economic loss to dairymen, the sensible approach to the problem is the avoidance of mastitis by good farm management. The prevention and control of mastitis will be accomplished by a (Continued on Page Six)

## Air Force Cuts Back To Hold Missile Program

WASHINGTON — The Air Force, determined to keep missile and space procurement programs operating full blast, was forced today into making further sacrifices in less crucial activities.

The cutbacks, coming on top of recent economy reductions, are necessary to make up increased costs in missile — plane purchases of 800 million dollars since last January.

An Air Force spokesman disclosed that the rise, amounting to almost 10 per cent of the entire program, was due to higher labor and material costs. Part also resulted from too low estimates in the budget President Eisenhower submitted to Congress at the beginning of the year.

## Costs High

The cost of the program now totals \$9,200,000,000, more than half the entire Air Force budget of \$18,200,000,000.

Eisenhower, meanwhile, huddled with his cabinet today for what was expected to be another high-level review of Russia's challenge in the space-missile race. The meeting followed an extraordinary session Thursday of the National Security Council which presumably dealt with the same problems.

## Prepare For The Disgrace, Zhukov

LONDON — Two top Soviet publications started preparing the Russian people today for the possibility of a "disgrace" for Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

The Soviet naval organ Red Fleet called for "decisive condemnation" of "exaltation of individual ... swaggering ... military leaders."

The Soviet party newspaper Pravda printed an article noting the "apostates and renegades, right or left wing schismatics and fractionaries" in the party have "invariably met with crushing rebuff."

## Cleared Red Censors

Dispatches on both articles cleared meticulous Soviet censorship. The censors also passed a line in a dispatch that referred to Zhukov as a "former hero."

The liberal Paris newspaper "France Libre" said the Kremlin was holding up announcement of Zhukov's fate because he refuses to sign a "confession of error" at party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev's command.

## Party Is The Power

None has come along since Zhukov was commander in chief of the Red army as well as defense minister. Western Communist reports have said his downfall was caused by Khrushchev's fears the army was getting more powerful than the party.

The Tass report quoted Li Bo

## Prepare For The Disgrace, Zhukov

Chen, a Red Chinese military official and political member, as saying in the Peiping daily that the first and basic principle of the army is "absolute leadership of the party."

France Libre said that during the "bargaining" that has gone on this week between him and the army hero, Khrushchev has agreed to reduce Zhukov's "faults" to modest proportions if he would accuse himself publicly.

But Zhukov so far has refused to have any part of the idea and that is why the Soviet announcement on his fate has been postponed twice after reports that it was "imminent," France Libre said.

## Elderly Lady Breaks Hip In Fall Yesterday

Mrs. Florence Hardison, mother of Maynard and Courtland Ragdale, fell in the living room of her home yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock and broke her hip. Mrs. Hardison lives with her son Courtland at their home on Route Six in the Friendship community.

She has been ill since suffering a stroke last spring. It was reported that Mrs. Hardison is suffering much pain from the injury and spent a very restless night last night. She is a patient at the Murray General Hospital where she was treated for the sustained injury. She was carried to the hospital by the Max H. Churchill ambulance. Her room number is 308.

Mrs. Hardison has been a very active member of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church for a great many years where her friends and fellow members will regret to hear of this unfortunate accident. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Winters who practiced medicine on the east side of the county for many years. She has two brothers also of Calloway County. They are Dr. H. B. Winters who is eighty-three years old and resides on Murray Route three and Winston Winters, eighty-seven years old who lives at Hardin. Mrs. Hardison's only grandchild is Norma Ragdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ragdale.

## Murray Woman Passes Away

A member of the family said today that the doctors who treated Mrs. Hardison said it would take quite sometime for her recovery but that there was a good chance that she would be able to be up and walking again sometime in the future.

## Three Boys Are Released To Parents

After a hearing held this morning in Juvenile Court three boys were released from detention and returned to their parents, according to County Judge Wayne Rayburn.

The three youths, 14, 15 and 16 years of age, had all been arrested earlier this week after admitting to breaking into a school at Hazel, according to Sheriff Pettit, who made the arrests.

Certain rules regulating their behavior were given to the boys this morning. They are to report to the Child Welfare Worker, Mrs. Sylvia A. Fox at specified times during the next seven months. During this time they have been instructed to avoid bad habits, persons and places of depravity, Judge Rayburn said.

He also suggested that the boys regularly attend both church and Sunday school.

## Mass Take Over Top Lake Fishing

FRANKFORT — The state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reported today that fall fishing is at its peak, but bad weather is keeping many fishermen indoors.

The department said bass have taken over the top spot at all major lakes in the state.

Herrington Lake fished as a top fishing spot again this week, by surface and medium running bass and minnows. The department credits the fine bass fishing to shad-killing operations carried out last year.

Good catches of white bass were reported Thursday at the upper end of Lake Cumberland, while black bass have been hitting on bombers, dollys and minnows in the lower sections.

Dale Hollow regulars reported good bass catches on minnows and the rocky points, and the people are biting in the under-treecree.

Heavy winds early in the week hampered fishing at Kentucky Lake, but many bass were caught off the deep banks and in the rocky points. Crappie were in good numbers at 10 to 15 feet off the deep banks.

## Fulton Woman Dies From Wreck Injuries

FULTON — Mrs. Harold Reed, 22, Fulton, injured in a motorcycle accident with her husband near Troy, Tenn., Oct. 7, died Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Reed, who still was in a partial case from injuries suffered in the accident, had been dismissed from Baptist Hospital, at Memphis, Tenn., last Saturday.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sandy Branch Baptist Church.

## Election Officers To Meet Monday

A meeting has been called for Monday night from 7:30 to 7:30 p.m. of all election officers. All election officers are urged to attend this meeting by James Overbey, chairman of the Registration and Purgation Board.

The purpose of the meeting is to clarify certain portions of the laws of the election board that relates to the work of the registration and purgation board.

## WEATHER REPORT

By UNITED PRESS  
Northwest Kentucky — Partly cloudy and warm tonight. High 69 to 70. Low tonight 42 to 47. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with possible showers by evening. High in 60s.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Paducah 41, Bowling Green 38, Cave City 43, Hopkinsville 40, Louisville 39, Lexington 42 and London 34.

Evansville, Ind., 40.

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## A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34.

Of course we make exceptions of our-  
selves, and we make excuses. We are chari-  
table to ourselves, but unforgiving toward  
others faults.

## CRUDE SENSE OF HUMOR

An unfortunate event occurred last night to a little  
seven year old boy on Tenth Street, which injures  
young people in general. The little fellow was called  
over to a car to apparently receive a candy bar from a  
car full of young men who were "out on the town."

Instead of receiving his candy bar, his bag full of  
"trick or treat" candy and fruit was jerked from his  
grasp and the car full of boys roared off down the street.  
The little fellow was dumfounded that any "grown  
person" could treat him in that manner and he went to  
his home nearby, crushed at the sad turn of events in  
an otherwise happy night.

It was sometime before he could regain his compos-  
ure, according to his parents, however Halloween was  
ruined for him. He had been disillusioned at meeting  
such callous treatment at such an early age.

He told his parents that he had just said "thank you"  
when the boys pulled the paper bag from his grasp.

The boys, or young men, in the green or blue car,  
may read this editorial, but we doubt it. In case they do  
read it, they can rest assured that they broke the heart  
of a little seven year old boy. We would advise them to  
reappraise their sense of humor. If they do they will  
see that they are crude, thoughtless and callous.

We suggest that if they have a little brother about  
seven years old, that they would look into his eyes and  
try to visualize just how he would feel if the incident  
had occurred to him. If they do this we feel sure that  
they will seek some hole, and crawl into it, and pull it  
in after them.

## Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Roman Prydatkevitch, well-known violinist and mem-  
ber of the Murray State College music faculty, will be  
presented in a concert at Wesley Foundation vesters at  
the First Methodist Church Sunday evening, November  
2, at 8:30 p.m. Prydatkevitch will be accompanied by  
his daughter, Hannah.

Mr. Howard Slade and Miss Grace Cole of Lexing-  
ton, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mitchell of Frankfort,  
Ky., were recent guests in the Gatlin Clopton home on  
Coldwater Road.

President Ralph Woods announced today that a con-  
tract for construction of a new science building at Mur-  
ray State College has been tentatively awarded to George  
W. Katterjohn and Son, Paducah contractors, for \$176,-  
865.

Mrs. H. E. Holton, Marshall, Ia., and Mrs. J. W. In-  
gram, Sr., St. Louis, are in Murray for an extended visit  
with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holton,  
Vine Street.

Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Sr., and Miss Mary Shipley  
are visiting Mrs. Stubblefield's sister, Mrs. N. A. Wright,  
in Ripley, Tenn.

## Beauty Going Your Way 1958 CHEVROLET: Fore and Aft



Effectiveness of the 1958 Chevrolet styling is shown by this  
front-rear view of the Impala, luxury models in the Bel Air  
series. The gullwing sweep at the rear is a perfect complement  
for the sleek, flowing lines that began with the fine-creased  
ribs of the grille. In addition to complete body redesign, the  
latest Chevrolet offers such features as Level Air suspension or  
all-round coil spring suspension; a more rigid frame and body and  
an unusual new V8 engine. Impalas top an offering of 17 models.

## The Channel Swim

By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK — The channel  
swim...

The first three fairy tales  
mentioned in for Shirley Temple's  
new ABC-TV series are "Beauty  
and the Beast," "Thumbelina"  
and "Legend of Sleepy  
Hollow," all of them live. The  
series starting date is Jan. 12.

Murderer Fred Albright, exec  
producer of ABC-TV's "Hail-  
mark" series, says there'll be  
no repeat of "Green Pastures"  
this year — maybe, next year  
though. "You know, Mr. Al,"  
a projected ABC-TV series based  
on a ring-larner character, goes  
before the cameras in a  
couple of weeks. Albright  
turned out the script for the  
pilot film.

"The Prince and the Pauper,"  
the talent Associates spec seen  
on CBS-TV this week, now is  
being pitched as a TV series  
at the ad agencies. The rumor  
mill has it that Oline Trep-  
pe, vice-president in charge of tele-  
vision at ABC, will be named  
President of ABC-TV sometime  
this month.

Cy A. Richard is the first  
signing for the CBS-TV "Ala-  
din" spec set for Feb. 21 —  
he'll play a magician.

Nan Fabray and her new  
nubby bought seven-and-a-half  
acres of real estate atop a hill  
in a section of Los Angeles...  
Warner Bros. and Paramount  
have eyes for Julie Ann Bourne,  
niece of an ABC-TV's "Do You  
Trust Your Wife."

June Lockhart cut the film  
for "The Best of the Saturday  
Evening Post," a new TV series  
the William Morris agency is  
pitching. "Arthur Murray Par-  
ty" is ticketed in for an evening  
spot on the NBC-TV schedule  
before December.

"The Pied Piper," the NBC-  
TV No. 26 spec with Van John-  
son, has had its budget upjacked  
to \$625,000 — Plans are hatch-  
ing to show the filmed spec  
in movie theatres after its TV  
exposure. "Katie" Treaster will  
even its Nov. 13 show on video  
tape.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover  
will make one of his rare TV  
appearances. This Sunday on  
CBS-TV's "Twentieth Century,"  
Barbara Hall, the showgirl who  
collected \$64,000 on "The \$64,000  
Question," is in the cast of "One  
Foot in the Door," a Broadway  
show that opens Dec. 2.  
And Robert Q. Lewis has no-  
ticed a strange thing about his  
TV set this season — No matter  
which way he faces it, it seems  
to have Western exposure.

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NO. 2

1. IT REMOVES the \$7,200 State  
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ficials; Next jump is \$12,800.  
(Verify By Reading Amend-  
ment)

2. The Amendment Wears A  
Mask; Job Seekers Have Made  
No Attempt to Explain It.

(Please Read Section 3 & 5)  
3. It takes control of our Schools  
away from the people and  
gives it to a Superman in  
Frankfort.

(Please Read It)

4. It takes from you your Con-  
stitutional Right to vote for a  
High Office, and puts Public  
Education deeper into politics.

(Please Read It)

5. Once these evils become a  
part of our Constitution, the  
Legislature, your Representa-  
tives, can not correct it.  
(Please read the Amendment  
on the Ballot)

VOTE NO!

ON NOVEMBER 5



GUATEMALA IN VOTE TURMOIL—A throng jams area (upper left) outside government buildings in Guatemala City to protest seizure of power by a three-man military junta which set aside presidential election. Head of the junta is Col. Oscar Mendoza Azurdia, shown (upper right) broad-  
casting a proclamation of the new regime. Police (lower) use tear gas to disperse crowd heading  
for the presidential palace to protest the junta's action. After things quieted down, the junta  
installed Guillermo Flores Avendano as provisional president, then dissolved itself. Avendano  
promised a new election.  
(International)

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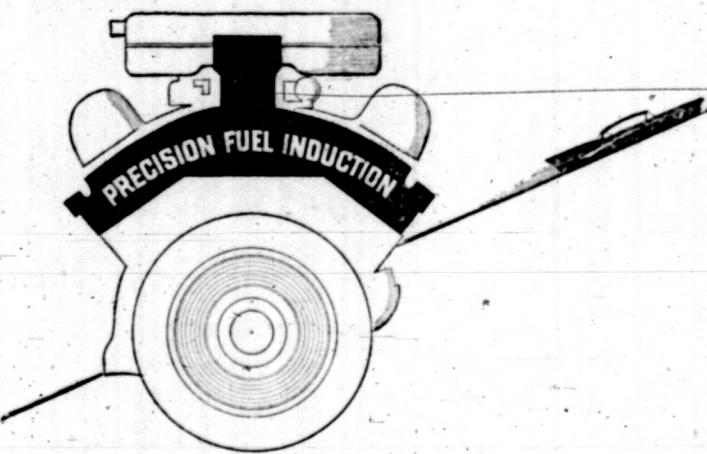
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The combustion chambers are machined to  
equal volume for more even power output, and

for full use of the high compression necessary to  
extract top power from today's fuels.

And there's much more to the Interceptor V-8  
story. For example, it delivers its maximum wheel-  
turning thrust at ordinary, everyday driving speeds  
... right where you need it most. This high per-  
formance at low engine rpm's cuts friction that  
causes wear ... saves on gas, too. And you get  
new, more spirited "go" that will make all of your  
driving a lot more fun in '58.

In addition, after every Ford-built V-8 is as-  
sembled, it's electronically balanced while run-  
ning under its own power. You get an assurance that  
is the full equivalent in smoothness to the most  
expensive engines built. Yet it's yours in a new

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meaningless to you as they are to the owner of a  
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## MURRAY HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1957

Sept. 6	Halls, Tenn. 6 - Murray 6
13	Russellville 13 - Murray 7
20	Morganfield 7 - Murray 14
27	Mayfield 25 - Murray 0
Oct. 4	Fulton 31 - Murray 20
11	Bowling Green 0 - Murray 7
18	Madisonville 33 - Murray 19
25	Open
Nov. 1	Hopkinsville ..... Home
8	Caldwell Co. .... Away
15	Trigg Co. .... Home

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## WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burken, Editor... Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Weddings  
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ActivitiesForget Calories  
In This Dessert

NEW YORK — A richer, more nourishing lemon pie is made with milk instead of water.

Mix 1 cup of sugar, 5 tablespoons of cornstarch, and 1/4 teaspoon salt in 2 cups of a double boiler. Stir in 2 cups of milk gradually. Cook over boiling water until thick, stirring constantly. Cover, cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Beat 3 egg yolks. Stir in milk mixture gradually. Return to double boiler. Cook and stir 2 minutes. Then blend in 2 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind and 1/4 cup lemon juice. Cool. Pour into pie shell. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff. Beat in 6 tablespoons sugar gradually. Mound meringue on filling. Bake in hot oven (425) for 8 minutes or until light brown. Cool. Serves 6.

Lime juice and rind may be substituted for lemon.

A solution of salt and vinegar will clean unacquainted brass or copperware.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 1 — The United Church Women of Murray and Calloway County will meet at one o'clock at the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Monday, November 4 — The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Ward, North Twelfth St., at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Gora Graves Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Pogue at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Business Women's Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Graves Siedel at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, November 5

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Mary Brown at Wells Hall at two o'clock.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven o'clock.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will hold its luncheon meeting at the educational building at ten-fifty-five o'clock.

Group I of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmus Beale at two-thirty o'clock.

Group II of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet

at the home of Mrs. Frank Roberts at two-thirty o'clock.

The Murray Girl Scout Association Board and Leaders meeting will be held at the Girl Scout Cabin at seven o'clock.

**Red Cross Advice For Mothers-To-Be Is Less Publicized**  
FORT WORTH, Tex. — One of the less publicized projects of the Red Cross is a class for expectant mothers such as is held in Fort Worth.

Such superstitions and fears as the false belief that babies are "marked" by pre-natal fright are quelled in the classes and other important questions are answered.

"Doctors know best" is the slogan of the Red Cross teachers but the nurses do try to give some general answers to satisfy curious mothers-to-be.

In general the limit for increased weight is 25 to 30 pounds. More increase occurs during the last three months of pregnancy.

**Comfort Important**  
Maternity clothing should be lightweight and attractive emphasizing comfort. Low shoes with stout broad heels give better support, but if the expectant mother has been used to wearing high heels, the shift should be gradual to avoid strain on leg muscles.

The Red Cross says some exercise, rest and recreation are essential and suggests moderate exercise such as light housework and walking. Movies and television are good relaxation and rest.

Eight hours sleep each night is desirable for the pregnant woman. Short work periods during the day should be alternated with 10-minute rest periods to prevent over-tiring.

Some women fear that pregnancy will be nine months of illness. But in most cases there are only minor complaints of nausea, heartburn, backache and shortness of breath. For nausea, eating dry crackers, sometimes helps and rest will help the other ailments. In the event of prolonged symptoms the doctor should be consulted.

## WMS Night Circles To Meet On Monday

The two night circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet on Monday evening, November 4.

Mrs. James Ward, chairman of the Lottie Moon Circle, will open her home on North Twelfth Street for the meeting to be held at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Arlie Scott will be the hostess.

The Business Women's Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Graves Siedel at seven-fifteen o'clock. Mrs. John Adams is chairman of the circle.

All members are urged to attend the meetings.

**PERSONALS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Grant of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting in Murray with relatives and friends. Terry is employed as a pharmacist in California. Before leaving Murray Terry worked in Dale and Stubbfield Drug Store when not in school for several years.

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## Menu Balance Is Taught To Coeds

URBANA, Ill. — Home economics students at the University of Illinois learn to balance their budgets as they balance their menus.

Each student recorded every bit of food intake for a two-day period, then compared it with recommended daily allowances for nutrients.

Residence hall diners couldn't change their entire menus, but they could, and did, select different snacks.

As a result, many of the students discovered that it's more healthful and can be cheaper, too, to eat the right foods.

## Instant Spuds Good For Deep-fat Fry

NEW YORK — The new instant mashed potato makes a fine substitute for flour or bread crumbs for deep-fat frying everything from chicken croquettes to such vegetables as eggplant.

This improved version of dehydrated potato also serves as a thickening agent for soups, stews and gravies. Use 1 tablespoon to each cup of liquid for a thin consistency, 2 tablespoons for medium, and 3 tablespoons for a thick sauce.

## Fellowship Groups Plan Regular Meets

Two groups of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold their monthly meetings on Tuesday afternoon, November 5.

The home of Mrs. Elmus Beale on the Coldwater Road will be scene of the meeting of Group I at two-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Roberts, chairman of Group II, will open her home on North Eighth Street for the meeting at two-thirty o'clock.

All members are urged to attend.

## Lassiter Shop Has Free Entry Blanks For Pfaff Contest

The Pfaff Giant Sweepstakes contest, which began recently, was announced today by the Pfaff Sewing Institute with the Lassiter Cloth Shop as the local dealer.

Grand prize in the drawing is a 1958 Edel station wagon. Fifty second-prize winners will receive Webco vacuum cleaners and 1,000 third-prize winners will have the choice of a \$50 gift certificate toward the purchase of a Pfaff sewing machine or a 12-inch Sessions electric clock.

According to the institute, the contest has a twofold purpose: First, to better acquaint the public with the local Pfaff dealer and his new machine; and second as a part of the new Pfaff incentive program for its dealers.

Another facet of this recently developed incentive program is the "6 for 1" plan, whereby the dealer will receive one free machine for every six he buys.

Free entry blanks for the Pfaff Giant Sweepstakes are obtainable locally through Lassiter Cloth Shop, Benton Road, and through all Pfaff dealers throughout the United States and Canada.

Closing date for the contest is December 1, 1957. Winners will be notified 30 days later.

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## A Few Well Placed Hydrogen Bombs Could Cripple Nation

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL  
United Press Financial Writer  
NEW YORK — (U) — Hydrogen bombs dropped on Los Angeles, Calif., and Wichita, Kan., could wipe out a major part of the nation's aircraft and missile producing plants.

Air attacks on Pittsburgh and Chicago could cripple 57 per cent of the nation's steelmaking facilities.

A hydrogen bomb on Detroit could deal a serious blow to the nation's vital machine tool industry and other key facilities.

"Despite all the talk about the devastation of industry," an industry spokesman said, "the U. S. today is in greater danger of being completely paralyzed by an enemy air attack than ever before in history."

Leonard C. Yaseen, head of Fantasy Fr. Mor. Locating Service, told the United Press that despite repeated warnings, "our defense industries today are as clustered in a few primary target areas as they were at the beginning of World War II."

**Destruction Ability Greater**  
He said the only thing that has changed "is that the potential enemy is far more able to reach and destroy those target areas than he was at the time of Pearl Harbor."

Citing the lack of progress in dispersing industry, Yaseen said the same 32 metropolitan areas which accounted for 50 per cent of the nation's manufacturing output 20 years ago, still account for the same percentage of total output.

Yaseen said without government control over the location of new industries, companies naturally concentrate their facilities in areas favored by economic factors.

He said "a realistic and enforceable dispersion program must be put into effect immediately."

Yaseen said the National Security Resources Board, the Defense Department, the Commerce Department and the Office of Defense Mobilization all have emphasized the need for industrial dispersion since 1948.

**No Headway Made**  
He also noted that two congressional committees have recommended prompt action along this line.

"Yet, in all this time, we have made no headway whatsoever," Yaseen said.

Citing the aircraft industry, Yaseen said at the start of World War II the Los Angeles industrial area accounted for 33 per cent of total U. S. employment in aircraft, airplane engines and parts.

"Today, aircraft manufacturers in the Los Angeles metropolitan area still represent 34 per cent of national employment in this country, one 14 missile and pilotless aircraft plants are concentrated in this one area."

Yaseen said 55 per cent of all machine tool production is concentrated in seven cities—Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland, Springfield, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Providence, R. I., and Rockford, Ill.

**Must Not Fool Selves**  
"It is particularly significant that Detroit, acknowledged to be a primary target for enemy attack, was allowed to advance its ranking in recent years from ninth to second place as a center of the vital machine tool industry," he added.

**VOLCANO ERUPTS**  
NEW YORK (U) — MacKay Radio reported today a volcano had erupted Tuesday in the Galapagos Islands off Peru with an explosion and smoke that resembled pictures of an atomic blast.

MacKay said the smoke rose some 3,000 feet from the first crater northeast of Istimo Perry on Isabela's Island and that a seven-mile long stream of red hot lava was flowing down the mountain side.

**BUILDING TRADES PAY UP**  
WASHINGTON (U) — Average union pay in the building trades rose to \$3.21 an hour, according to U. S. Labor Department. On the basis of 52 weeks at 40 hours per week that would put the building trades average salary at \$6,676 a year. However, the department did not compute yearly earnings because building trades workers seldom work a full year.

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Cut the pieces to the dimensions shown. The sides are 38 1/2 inches long. Bevel the rear inside edge of each side.

Bevel the end rear panels to match the beveled edge of the sides.

Assemble the project using glue and 8-penny finishing nails. Casters and the metal plant boxes are then inserted. If the divider is to be used as a bar, allowance has been made for sliding doors.

Sand the project smooth and round all sharp edges.

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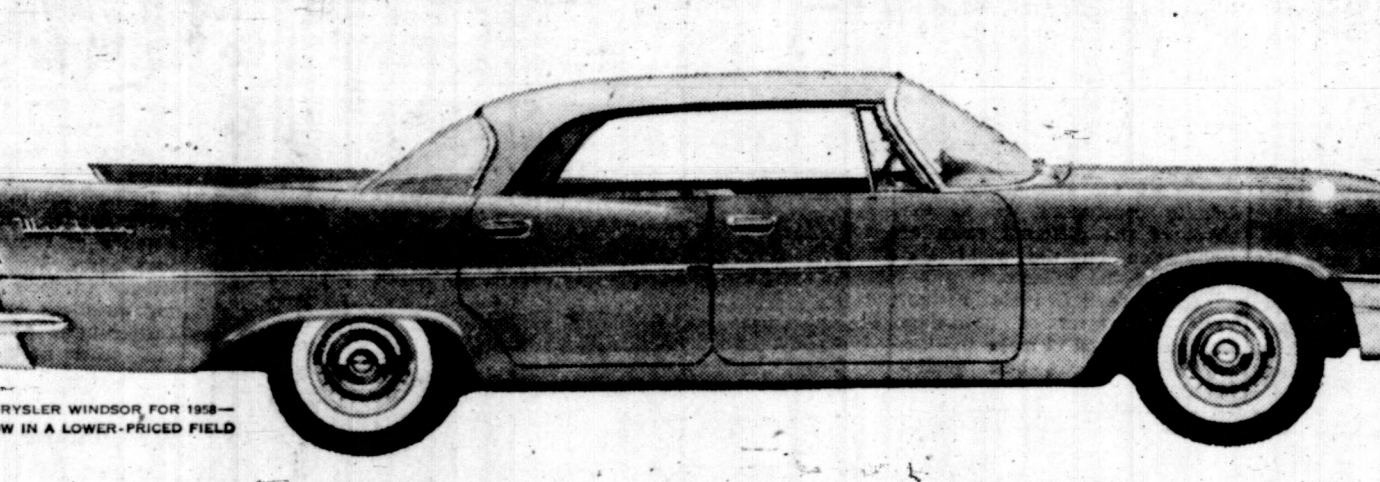
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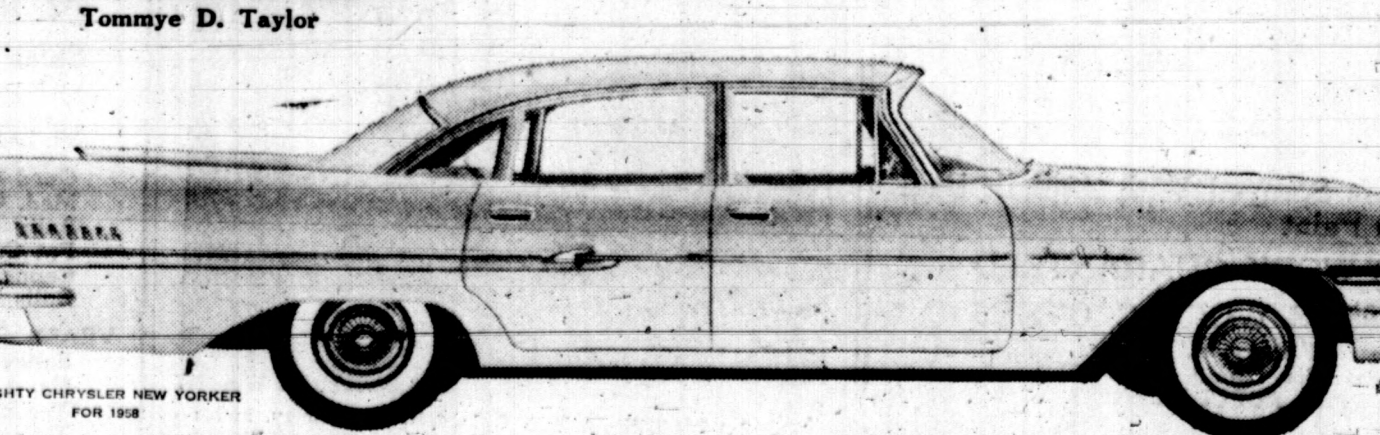
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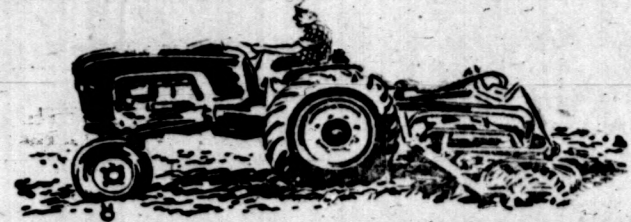
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## FARM PAGE



## Hampshire Swine Herd Project Shows Good Improvement

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C. E. Barnhart, swine specialist, said the performance record project on the UK herd was started in 1951. Development of the meat-type hog was the aim of the project. In the project, two animals—a boar and a gilt—are fed out from each litter and then slaughtered for carcass measurements. Remainder of the litters are used for breeding purposes.

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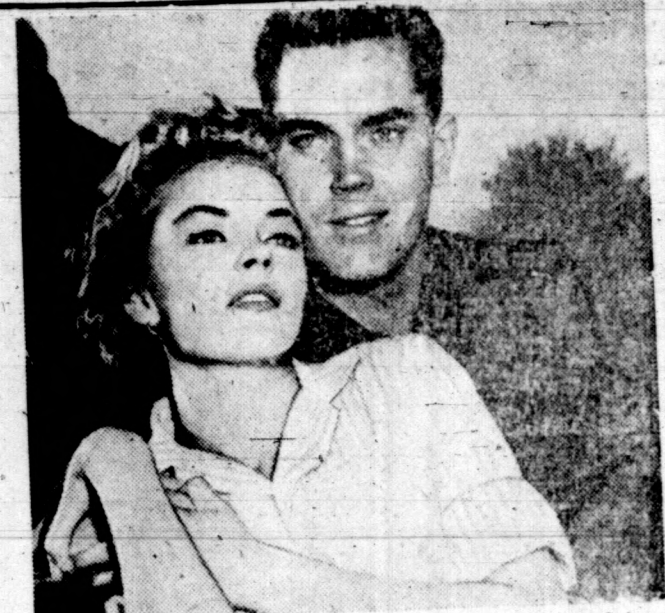
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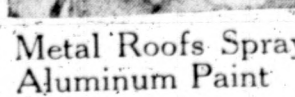
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Attributed the action to a desire "not to let our boys competing under the pressure of having their coach's job in jeopardy."

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Mitchell was considered a strong candidate for the Jayhawk post four years ago. Wednesday, however, he denied having talked with K-State alumni and added that he had "no further comment, because I have no more problems of my own to work anywhere else."

Mather and the five resigning assistants will fulfill their present contracts by completing the current season.

Mather, who declined comment on his future plans, broke the news to the squad before Wednesday's action. The head of State relieved pressure from the team's mind and "not divert their attention for the remainder of the year."

# Stay At Home Grid Fans To Get Treat This Saturday

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College football's stay-at-home fans get a treat Saturday. They can sit by the television set and watch what should be the best game in the country — Iowa-Michigan.

The NBC nationally televised battle of strong defenses, rated a "pick 'em" by the odds-makers, will feature the Big Ten's top teams, the Rose Bowl and Iowa.

Since 1924, Michigan has 12 victories and one tie in 13 games with Iowa, an especially bitter battle for Iowa coach Forest E. Evanski who played for Michigan times two decades ago, Iowa and Ohio State are tied for the conference lead with 4-0 records.

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of 1956 have matured into the surprise team of 1957, must stop the passing of Tom Forrestal and the running of Ned Oldham and Harry Hurst. The Navy game touches off a nightmarish month for the Irish who play Michigan State, Oklahoma and Iowa on the following three Saturdays.

Top-ranked Oklahoma, Iowa and Notre Dame all are unbeaten and untied. Oklahoma, winner of 45 straight, hopes to present Bud Wilkinson with his 100th victory as Sooners coach by whipping Kansas State. Oklahoma is a 30-point favorite.

**Perfect Records Safe**  
Among other perfect — record teams, Texas A & M is favored by six points over Arkansas in

the Southwest Conference. Auburn by eight over Florida in the Southeastern Conference and Dartmouth by three over Yale in the Ivy League.

President Eisenhower will watch the Army-Colgate game at West Point but probably won't get the thrills those two teams provided last year when Army won, 55-46.

Friday night favorites include Miami of Florida by 15 points over Villanova and Boston University by six over George Washington. Holy Cross is the choice over the Quantico Marines in a Sunday game.

**Isaac Logart**  
Top Contender Says Magazine

NEW YORK — Isaac Logart, dynamic Cuban body-puncher, was named top contender for the vacant world welterweight title today in the Ring Magazine's latest ratings.

At the same time, odds-man Eddie Borden, publisher of the Weekly Boxing World, announced that Logart would be favored at least 7-5 against any one of the other five men expected to be included in the tournament for the vacant 147-pound crown.

Names of the six men in the tournament will be announced Friday or Monday by Julius Heilfand, chairman of the World Championship Committee and chairman of the N. Y. State Athletic Commission.

Virgil Atkins of St. Louis, who clinched a berth in the tournament by knocking out ex-champion Tony DeMarco at Boston, Tuesday night, was boosted from sixth to second among contenders in the ring ratings.

DeMarco was dropped from first to third, but his six trips to the canvas in the Atkins fight are expected to rule him out of the tourney. DeMarco's defeat automatically boosted Cuban Logart from second place to first.

The tournament, expected to be fought out within 90 days, will determine a successor to Carmen Basilio, whose 147-pound crown was vacated automatically on Sept. 23 when he won the middleweight (160-pound) title from Sugar Ray Robinson.

For various reasons, the six-man eliminations are expected to include the following Logart (1), Atkins (2), Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J. (4), Gil Turner of Philadelphia (6), Gasper Ortega of Mexico (7) and George Barnes of Australia (8).

**John Crow**  
Something To Fear In Game

DALLAS, Tex. — The threat posed by Texas A&M's Jarrett John Crow has been something to fear in Southwest Conference football circles for two years, but now something new has been added.

Time was when Aggie rivals only had to worry about stopping Crow on the ground. For that was the only place the nation's number two team utilized the 214 pounds of power packed into the Springfield, La. senior halfback. Crow produced remarkable well as it was.

But, the scouts from Arkansas, face the task of trying to halt the Aggies' 12-game winning streak in this week's feature game, saw a sample of the new Crow in action last week against Baylor.

Crow, a thunderous runner who would rather run a tackler down than try to sidestep him, chewed out yardage on sweeps and on his amazing ability to "turn the corner" and head downfield while accelerating instead of decelerating.

On defense Crow had been playing deep in order to conserve energy for offense — and also as insurance against the "home run" play because of his deadly tackling.

Against Baylor, coach Paul Bryant took the wraps off the new Crow, letting him throw the running pass on the option plays and moving him up close to work with linebacker Dick Gay on defense. Crow took to both assignments with glee.

The repeated contact as a linebacker, Bryant ball-carriers time after time, mashing up plays and causing fumbles. And, as a passer, he hit three out of five attempts for 31 yards.

**Penicillin...**  
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hard clinical process rather than by treatment of individual cows. For the prevention of mastitis the following practices are recommended:

1. Replace all replacements if possible. Otherwise, check purchased cows for mastitis before adding to the milking herd.

2. Provide adequate stall space and clean, comfortable quarters. Provide adequate bedding.

3. Eliminate sources of udder injuries such as high silos, rocks, wire, and other debris in the cow yard, milking shed, loading shed and pasture area.

4. Practice cleanliness and sanitation in all phases of the dairy operation.

5. Eliminate low, muddy areas where the cows graze and in the cow yard. Provide adequate drainage or fence off waste from the herd.

6. Consult a qualified veterinarian — for treatment of any animal's showing symptoms of mastitis.

7. Follow recommended milking practices. Some of the "practices" suggested are as follows:

A. Stimulate cows for milking within one minute of attaching machine.

B. Use a strip cup routinely.

C. Keep teat cup liners clean even a source of repair.

D. Operate the milking machine according to manufacturer's direction.

E. One person should operate only two buckets; a competent person may be able to operate three units with a pipeline system.

F. Consider each cow individually in milking.

G. Train cows to milk rapidly and completely.

H. Machine strip.

I. Remove machine as soon as milking is completed.

J. Rinse and sanitize teat cups between cows.

K. Sanitize teats after cow is milked.

L. Thoroughly sanitize milking machine after use.

M. Establish a milking order for the herd.

N. Milk heifers and clean cows first.

O. Milk questionable cows first.

P. Milk infected cow last.

**Kenny Lane**  
Has Two Ways To The Title

CHICAGO — Boxer Kenny Lane had two ways to go for a world championship today and his manager, canny Jack Kearns, planned to take him down which road might lead to a title first.

Lane, for sometime the No. 1 challenger for Joe Brown's lightweight crown, won recognition, in Illinois at least, as the No. 1 contender for the vacant junior welterweight title Wednesday night with a unanimous 10 round decision over the 8th ranked lightweight, Cuban Orlando Zulueta.

Lane scored his 49th win in 54 bouts and ran his winning streak to 16.

It was the second time Lane has beaten Zulueta and the victory brought him within one of his longest winning streaks as a pro fighter. He won his first 17 bouts after quitting amateur competition and later won 14 straight before he lost to Tony DeMarco nearly two years ago, his last defeat.

It was Zulueta's 30th loss in 165 bouts and his fourth defeat in his last five outings.

The Illinois commission decided before the fight to recognize the victor as the No. 1 contender in the junior welterweight class, 140 pounds, in an effort to stimulate boxing.

**Two-Dollar Haircut?**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Long hairs unite, you have nothing to lose but your locks. A barber's association official said Monday that the rising cost of living is forcing the two-dollar haircut.

**PRINCETON, N.J.** — Charlie Caldwell, 55, head football coach at Princeton for 12 years and a leading exponent of the single wing offense, died today at Princeton Hospital of cancer.

**ROY HARRIS KEEPS STRING**  
HOUSTON, Tex. — Roy Harris, the quick-fisted school-teacher from Cut and Shoot, Tex., added No. 22 to his unbeaten string Tuesday night with a unanimous 10-round decision over German heavyweight Willie Besmanoff.

Harris, ranked third among NBA heavyweights, told Besmanoff after handing him his fourth straight defeat in the U. S. "you sure know how to hit."

But Besmanoff emerged from the fight bloody from cuts over the right eye and nose, while Harris was unmarked. There were no knockdowns.

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-REVERE, Mass. — Pat McCarthy, 129½, Boston, outpointed Bobby Soares, 125½, Boston (8).

VANCOUVER — Archie Moore, 192, St. Louis, stopped Bobby Mitchell, 194, Omaha, Neb. (5).

SAN FRANCISCO — Bobby Scanlon, 138, Buffalo, N.Y., stopped Wallace (Bud) Smith, 139, East Orange, N. J. (10).

VALPARAISO CANCELS GAME

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Indiana State Teachers College has cancelled Saturday's scheduled football game with Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Ind., because of the flu epidemic.

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